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FOOTBALL.

CORNELL BEATEN BY PRINCETON IN A HARD-FOUGHT GAME.

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THE JERSEYMEN

Princeton, Oct. 22 (Special).-Princeton was the victor over Cornell at football here to-day; but It was only after a flerce struggle, and by the barrow margin of one goal. Cornell fought to the finish, and put up a game to be proud of. Princeton was much stronger in team work and that is what won her the game. But Princeton's coaches are not satisfied with the work of the crange and black eleven to-day. They are keenly disappointed that their pupils crossed the Ithacans' goal line only once. So, while the Cornellians were pretty Bad when they departed from the precincts of Old Nassau, the Tigers were not howling very loud

over the victory. more unpropitious day for the game than Cawned yesterday could not have been picked out. It was rainy, but old football men did not mind that so much as they did the muggy atmosphere that takes the starch out of football warriors quickly and completely. Toward noon, however, the skies brightened, a breeze sprang up, and when the rival teams lined up for the fight the air had become brisker and the field was in very fair condition. The special train which left Jer-sey City over the Pennsylvania Railroad a little after noon was ablaze with the red and white of Cornell, with here and there big patches of the orange and black. Philadelphia also sent a con-tingent on a special train, and the throng that wended its way to the Princeton field a little before 3 o'clock was respendent and gay with the flaunting colors of the two colleges

CORNELL'S DASHED HOPES.

fornell had fondly hoped for victory, and counted at least upon scoring against the Tigers. But the Princeton rush line was too strong. That was the story of the game. Cornell's backs could make no steady gains through that invincible line of black and orange legs that grew sturdler and faster as the game went on. At centre, at the tackles and at the ends did Cornell fling her cohorts, but with the exception of about three substantial gains against it, the Princeton line was like a stone wall. Cornell's backs, especially Captain Whiting, are daring and clever, but their men in front of them did not open up holes for them, and they were powerless.

WHERE THE CREDIT BELONGS.

To the Princeton forwards, then, certainly belongs the credit of a hard-earned victory. Their defensive work was superb, and at times they struck their gait when they had the ball. Whenthey did this they ripped big holes in the good gains. The interference formed quickly and compactly and bowled everything before it. But it was only twice in the course of the game that Princeton showed this good form in her line breaking work. Quarterback Rosengarten put up anxious and very nervous, fumbling punts and enaphacks in harrowing fashion. At halfback, however, Reiter played a "crackerjack" of a game. Reiter is a post-graduate at Princeton, preparing for the ministry, and if he shows the sam earnestness, strategy and vigor that marked him yesterday, he will be a success. At the end of the game yesterday Reiter could have had about any thing that the town of Princeton possessed.

For speedy end rushers, too, you will have to far to find anything faster than Palmer and Lathrop. Palmer, especially, was fleet as a deer, and on a punt he and the ball reached the enemy's halfbacks at about the same second. But he was boxed once or twice on end plays. Th centre men were very strong for Frinceton, and at times showed superabundant energy. For instance, Mills, at left guard, and Lueder, his op-ponent on the Cornell team, had a little difference of opinion which they tried to settle without troubling the umpire. Mr. Dashiel stepped in, however, and both players were compelled to watch the rest of the game from the side lines.

WHERE CORNELL FAILED.

Cornell might have scored and possibly have won victory if her eleven had been perfected in linebreaking plays. But evidently her backs had been ed to fancy plays around the ends, which work well in minor contests, but which seldom come off in big games. The Ithacans worked this style of play to death. It was successful only bucking the line, and at once the lack of the red and white team was apparent. Her interference was slow and cumbersome, and was crumpled up like paper by the dashing Princeton forwards. Cornell also had a whole bagful of trick plays to spring on the New-Jersey youths, but it is hard to

HOW THE GAME STARTED OFF

broke into a shout, and Captain Hillebrand and his men trotted upon the field. Cornell appeared a few minutes later, and the knights on either side soon had their spears in rest. Princeton won the toes, took the north goal, with a little wind at her back, and gave Cornell the ball and a strong sun slanting into her eyes. This is the way the game of Princeton, got the hall and dashed back ten yards before he was tackled. Then Princeton started in the kicking game that she pursued steadily whenever the ball was in her territory. Cornell could not rush the leather, so kicked, and Princeton promptly punted back. Then the visitors got five yards for Princeton's off-side play. The pigskin was in the centre of the field when Whiting and Starbuck executed a pretty double pass, and advanced the ball well into the Tiger territory. Cornell spectators went wild with Joy. But the Princeton centre and tackles were impregnable, and Cornell had to resort to punting. A moment later, however, Starbuck, Cornell's fullback, worked his way through the yellow legs and headed straight for Princeton's goal. He got fifteen yards and then was hidden in a pile of Princeton players. Cornell cheered, the Princeton men looked serious, and 'Tear 'em upi' Tear 'em upi' shricked Moffat, Princeton's coach, from the side lines. The Princeton rushers heeded the call, and knocked Cornell's offensive interference to smitherens. Unable to gain an inch, Cornell suddenly tried for a goal from a quick place kick. The ball shunted off to one side, and the chance to score was lost. started in the kicking game that she pursued

HOW THE ORANGE AND BLACK SCORED. ball on her own thirty-five-yard line. A fumble and, quick as a flash, Edwards, the big Princetor guard, was on the ball. A shout went up from the Princeton side-lines, and the grandstand broke into a roar. It was Princeton's turn. Up to date she had been playing only a kicking game. was the time to rush the ball. Refter rushed it for five yards, Ayres for eight and Black made his

for five yards, Ayres for eight and Black made his distance. In three minutes Princeton had the leather on Cornell's ten-yard line. "Stand fast, Cornell, stand fast," yelled Captain Whiting. But nothing could withstand the Princeton onslaughts. Through centre and guards, straight by the tackles the Princeton backs were hurled. A breath of suspense, then a shrick of joy from the grandstand went up as Reiter dug his way across the line. It was a touchdown. A sigh of relief went up from the Princeton contingent that could be heard baif-way across the field, while the Tigers' coaches looked at one another, smilled broadly and said, "Well, I don't know,"

know!"
Mills readily kloked the goal, and the score was
6 to 0. The remainder of the half was hardly
worthy of special mention. Cornell had possession of the half most of the time, and kept it in
Princeton's territory, but hardly menaced the NewJersey goal. Both sides were penalized for ofside play frequently, and Cornell suffered many
yards through the carelessness or overzealousness
of her players.

When the second half began Cornell started in with a flerceness that delighted the group of Cornell maidens, who waved beautiful red and white banners from the grandstand, and shouted shrilly

In a trice the Ithacans had boxed one of Princeton's ends, and Whiting made a pretty run. A couple of mass plays through the centre were tried, but Princeton's line was stonewall. Then Captain Whiting gave the signal for another end Captain Whiting gave the signal for another end play. From the side-line the Old Nassau coaches saw it coming, and howled a warning. But it was too late, and the plucky Cornell captain dashed around the right end for fifteen yards. Crowdis, weight 29 pounds, fell upon him heavily, and it took several minutes and copious sponging to restore the valiant Cornellian to duty.

One more pretty run was made by Cornell, through a trick play, but with that the efforts of the lihacans on the offence expired. Their play fell off, while Princeton's increased in flerceness and confidence. Against the guards and tackles the Tigers directed the attack, and ate their way turber and further into the Cornell domain. The

PRINCETON'S STEADY GAINS. Back, back and steadily back toward the Cornell line the Princeton rushers eagerly pushed their way. Another touchdown seemed imminent.

Then Cornell made a mighty stand, and Princeton could not budge her. One down, a second and then a third were called. A wild scramble came with the next play. Nobody knew just how it came out, for just then arose the referee's whistle, sharp and clear. Time was up. The game was over. The Cornell men had saved the goal.

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Cornell	Positions, Left end	Princeton.
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Dorner	Centre	Edwards
Crarling.	Fullback	
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HARVARD, 39; CHICAGO A. A., O. THIRTY-FOUR POINTS MADE IN THE FIRST HALF

-DIBBLEE PLAYS A FINE GAME.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 22.-Harvard defeated the Chicago Athletic Association team on Soldiers' Field this afternoon by the score of 39 to 0. Twenty-five and twenty minute halves were played. Dibblee crossed the line five times for Harvard in the first half and Reid once, making, with Haughton's four goals, 3 points. Dibblee scored the only touchdown in the second half. The game showed up Harvard's stronger points at their best, and also revealed the weak ones. The feature of Harvard's play was the leam work of Dibblee and Daly in back field. Again and again, when Dibblee got the ball, he was able to make long gains by Daly's blocking. Dibblee's work was the most wonderful that he has shown up to this time. As Chadwick, of Yale, expressed it, he hypnotized the whole field of tackles, and succeeded in finding the narrowest holes to squeeze through for long gains.

Harvard depended mostly on plays around the ment in kicking out of touch, and this saved his ends many a hard tackie.

Chicago was practically unable to make any gains at all through Harvard's line until the middle of the second half, when the Crimson's left gave way before the hammering of Wellington and Graber, aided by the line work of Huddleson and Byrne, who were put into the line in place of Kirkoff and

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Harvard's weak points were mostly in the open field. Poor interference on receiving the kick-off enabled Chicago's ends to prevent the Harvard rusher from gaining. Haughton proved a disappointment. He showed only ordinary form in the line, where he is usually at his best, and made, a wretched failure of kicking.

The Chicago team developed poor interference and their runners fell an easy prey to Harvard tackies. Slater put up the best game in the line, but he, too, was often pocketed by Harvard's interference. Warren at right half played his best game, and showed the results of Dibblee's example in dodging. Daly ran his team for all it was worth, and was very largely responsible for the rapid scoring in the first half. Both teams fumbled hadly on account of the slippery ball, but chicago's fumbles were the more costly. Harvard sympathizers were disappointed that the scoring was not kept up during the second half. Harvard certainly lost her aggressivenests toward the end, while Chicago's reinforcements proved effective. The line-up was as follows:

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	Harvard. Position Chicago A. A. Cochrane Left end Slater (Van Blyck)
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•	Hallowell Right end Baeder (Huddleson)
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1	Beid. Goals—Haughton 4. Score—Harvard, 39; Chicago, 0. Time of halves—26 and 20 minutes.

INDIANS SCORE ON YALE. HUDSON DROPS A GOAL FROM THE FIELD-WELL-CONTESTED GAME IN THE FIRST HALF.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 22.-Yale this afternoon defeated the Carlisle Indians by the score of 18 to 5. The game was a sensational one and at the 6 to 5, it seemed dangerous for Yale, points to Carlisle's credit are due to Hudson's skill in dropping a goal from the forty-five yard line. The play caused consternation in the Yale line, and after that the Indians played Yale almost to a standstill for a few minutes. The Carlisle rush half, after Yale had changed signals, the Indians found the line nearly always impregnable. For Yale Coy, Brown and Cutten played an excellent game, and alded by McBride's long kicks may be said to have done the lion's share of the work. expressed the greatest astonishment when McBride repeatedly lined out sixty and sixty-five yard

The difference in the playing of the two may be summed up in that Yale had not the dash and quickness of the Indians. Yale's line acted worn out at times when on the aggressive and, for a short period, were no match for the Indians on the defensive, either. The Indians were better and surer tacklers, also, and their powerful plunges behind mass plays against Captain Cham

plunges behind mass plays against Captain Chamberlain and Marshall were wonderful in strength and quickness of execution. Coy's tackling and his running in interference and in following McBride's punts were excellent. Yale was materially weakened to-day by De Saulles's absence, although Sullivan did well.

In the first half the two elevens seemed poorly matched, for Yale proceeded to force the Indians down the field, and scored the first touchdown in a little more than two minutes. Thereafter, however, the work was not so easy, for the Indians seemed to wake up and played in fine form. At an unexpected moment the ball was shot back to Hudson, and with lightning-like quickness he sent the pigskin on a lazy curve toward the goal post. It struck on the crossbar, but bounded over. The twenty-five hundred spectators cheered him to the echo. For the next few minutes Yale lost ground on almost every try around the ends, for the Indian tackles were able, because of Yale's poor interference, to throw the runners back with loss of ground. In the second half Yale braced up, and the game ended with the ball in Yale's possession on the 28-yard line. The line-up was as follows:

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KNICKERBOCKER, 27; RIVERSIDE, 0.

The Knickerbocker Athletic Club football eleven defeated the Riverside Athletic Club team by a score of 27 points to 0 at Berkeley Oval yesterday. In the first half, soon after the ball was put into play. Waters made a touchdown and Valentine kicked a goal, scoring the first points of the game. Before the half was over Valentine carried the ball for a touchdown, making the score at the end of the first half 11 to 0. In the second half the Riversides went all to pieces, and the Knickerbockers scored as they pleased, Waters making two touch-downs and Sherman scoring one, while Valentine kicked a goat, making the score 27 to 0. The line-up was as follows:

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-	Knickerbocker A. C. Positions Riverside A. C. Koehler Left end. Bradsan Miller Left tackle Buckley (Grobert Kindsen Left guard Clark Crabb Cornell (Bowlen) Centre Plunket Schneffer Right guard Este Hughes Right tackle Schwing Reeder Bight tackle Schwing Reeder Guarterback Raker (Massa Waters Left bulfbook Bir Shorman (Ludlow) Right halfbook Mile
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п	ters 3, Vallentine and Sherman. Goals-Vallentine 2.

sun sank lower in the sky, and the shadows on the field and on the faces of the Cornell "rooters" grew long together.

Jackson, 1. Goals—Romein, 8 Umpire—Murray, Yale, Referee—Thompson, Princeton, Time of halves—20 minutes.

PENNSYLVANIA, 32; LAFAYETTE, 0. THE EASTON BOYS NO MATCH FOR THE RED AND BLUE.

Philadelphia, Oct. 22.-The University of Pennsylvania eleven defeated the Lafayette team this afternoon by the score of 32 to 0 in twenty-five-minute haives. Pennsylvania fumbled wretchedly, but ute halves. Pennsylvania fumbled wretchedly, but this was to a great extent due to the bad passing of their centre and the slippery ball. McCloskey, who took Gverfield's position at centre, usually snapped the ball as high as the quarterback's head. The field was ankle deep with mud, and it was almost impossible for the men to get started. Lafayette could make little impression on Pennsylvania's line, only gaining their distance once during the entire game. The Red and Blue pushed the Easton boys all over the field, but almost invariably lost the ball on a fumble when within ten or litteen yards of Lafayette's goal. The teams lined up as follows:

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FOOTBALL CAPTAIN SERIOUSLY HURT. COLE, OF THE MINNESOTA TEAM, HAS HIS SKULL

Minneapolis, Oct. 22-In the football game this afternoon, between Minnesota and Ames, Captain of Minneapolis, had his skull fractured and is now in a precarious condition

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 22.-The Pennsylvania State slege lost a game of football this afternoon to the Naval Cadets by a score of 16 to 11. For the

NAVAL CADETS, 16; STATE COLLEGE, 11.

the Navai cades by a scott with the victions Hewitt made a touchdown, from which a goal was kicked, and a goal from the field. Wade, for the cadess made two touchdowns and one goal, and Fowler made one touchdown. Howard Gould and wife were among the speciators.

SOLDIERS WIN AT MOUNT VERNON.

Nearly a thousand people witnessed the football game in Mount Vernon yesterday between the home team and the 22d New-York Volunteers, garrisored at Fort Slocum, New-Rochelle. The game Hearted at Fort Slocum, New-Rochelle. The game was exciting throughout. In one of the serimmages Slexas, quarterback for Mount Vernon, was so badly hurt that he was carried from the field. The soldiers won the game by a score of 11 to 6. The officers and many of the privates of the regiment were among the spectators, and cheered loudly when their comrades scored the winning points. The Mount Vernon High School, New-York, played an exciting game on Friday on the Mount Vernon field. The score was 22 to 0 in favor of Mount Vernon field. Vernon.

The Mount Vernon and Yonkers High School's second team met on the Yonkers field to-day. Yonkers was defeated 6 to 9.

A TIE GAME AT GARDEN CITY.

The football eleven of the De La Salle School of New-York went to Garden City yesterday to play the St. Paul's School of that city. The game re-

St. Paul's School	. Positions.	De La Salle.
Blount	Left end	
Dickerson	Left thokle	Duryer
Hunt	Left guard	Schriver
Smith	Centre	
Kinney	Right guard	
Reill	Right tackle	
	r) Right end	
Jacoby (Blount)	Quarterback	Lavery
Beeven (Boyesen)	Right halfback	Dunn
Gage (Matten Spra	igue) Left halfback	Connelly
Beaves (Cornell)	Fullback	Henfort

Referee T. S. V	Viller.	

FOOTBALL AT PROSPECT PARK.

The Erasmus Hall High School eleven defeated the Polyclinic Preparatory team yesterday at nect Park by the score of 39 to 0. The lineup

Erasmus Hall.	Postions.	Poly.
Ford	Left and	Burtenshaw
Ulio	Left tackle	O Conor
Kelly	Left guard	Bogart
Falkner	Centre	Felley
	Itight guard	
Wallace	Right tackle	Maggie
Quink	Right end	Steele
	Quarterback	
Lopez	Left halfback	Otnei
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GAMES ON OTHER FIELDS. At Andover-Phillips-Andover, 11; Yale Fresh

men, 0.
At Amherst-Amherst, 12; Trinity, 0.
At Williamstown-Wesleyan, 22; Williams, 0.
At Charlotteville, Va.—Georgetown, 10; University
of Virginia, 0.
At Washington-University of Maryland, 5; umbian University, 0. t Worcester-Harvard Freshmen, 15; Worcester Academy, 9.
At Schenectady-Union, 22; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 9.
At Lewisburg, Penn.-Bucknell, 34; Swarthmore,

At Cleveland-Western Reserve University, 28; this Wesleyan University, 0. Syracuse University, 1; Case School, 0. At Cincinnati-Oberlin, 5; Cincinnati, 0. At Chicago-Wisconsin, 7; Beloit, 0. University f Chicago, 34; Northwestern University, 5. At New-Brunswick-Rutgers, 0; Haverford, 0. At Burlington, Vt.—Dartmouth, 45; University of ermont, 6.

rmont, 6. At Groton, Mass.—Groton School, 6; Harvard

Juniors, 9.
At Hrunswick, Me.—Bowdoin, 18; Tufts, 11.
At Southboro, Mass.—St. Marks, 4; Hopkinton
High School, 9.
At Exeter—Bates College, 18; Phillips-Exeter, 11.
At Clinton, N. Y.—Hamilton, 24; Hobart, 9.
At Ashburnham, Mass.—Cushing Academy, 16;
Worcester High School, 9.
At Ogdensburg, N. Y.—Ogdensburg, A. C., 38;
Potsdam State Normal School, 9.

FALL GAMES AT CORNELL.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Cornell's athletes competed on track and field to-day. Only a small crowd of students witnessed the contests, owing to the interest in the Cornell-Princeton game, which attracted many to the bulletin boards downtown. The track was heavy and the time throughout was

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WALTER J. TRAVIS WINS THE ESSEX COUNTY TOURNAMENT

HE DEFEATS T. H. POWERS FARR IN THE FINAL ROUND-ARMSTRONG TAKES THE CONSOLA-TION AND THE HANDICAP TROPHY-

Walter J. Travis emerged with a rush from the Orange yesterday, and if the word "smother" could sport as golf Fravis's opponent never drew breath home champion, and the man who defeated Tyng on Friday, was the one upon whom the honor of meeting Travis had fallen, and owing to his previous success the Essex County people counted on rather a close fight. In this they were disap-pointed, and the disappointment was shown rather plainly. Travis received scant applause on his vic tory, and instead of extending congratulations to the winner most of the onlookers offered their hands and their sympathies to Farr. He was sur rounded by a crowd of condoling friends, while Travis made his way hastily to the dressing-rooms and escaped the rather unpleasant situation with

The story of the match it is not necessary to give here; it was simply one of continual triumph for Travis, who ultimately got so far ahead that he had to ask one of the onlookers what the score was in order to know when to stop. It was at thirty-six holes, or four times around the links, and Travis won by 9 up and 7 to play.

the fog that hung over the ground in the morning when the two men started out. The rain was pouring down in torrents, and the match was a sort of figures that could be seen only now and then as the fog lifted. There was nothing shadowy or ephemeral about Travis's success, however. was as hard and cold and uncomfortable as the weather. Farr was four down at the end of the first round and six down at the end of the second. when a stop was made for luncheon.

the sun came out warm and smiling and cheerful, and that was the only thing that remained warm The spectators were radiant in their finest frocks, but the radiance ended with their clothes, for their faces betrayed their sympathy with their defeated clubmate and their disappointment at his want of eight up. The next hole was halved in four, and the following one was won by Travis at 4 to 5, giving him the match and the cup. The home club fares rather poorly in the dis-

tribution of prizes, for in the consolation finals tribution of prizes, for in the consolation finals William Runkle, an Essex County player, was beaten by George E. Armstrong, of Staten Island, by 8 up and 4 to go. This match was also played in the storm, which makes Armstrong's score all the more creditable. The latter went out in 42 and came home in 38, a total of 39. This was allowed to count in the open handleap, which brought the tournament to a close in the afternoon, and was the best returned in that affair. Armstrong's handleap of four brought his net total down to 76, and with this he won the handleap cup, presented by Dr. Lesile D. Ward, of Orange. The card was Net.

Out 4 5 7 4 4 5 4 5 4 42 In 4 3 4 5 3 6 4 5 4 38 80 4 78 For this handicap the club had received 124 entries, but luckily only about half of this number completed the rounds. The storm kept the majority of players away, and those who did appear were able to get through before dark. Had the whole 124 turned up they would probably be playing yet. After Armstrong came C. W. O'Connor, of the Richmond Hill Golf Club, with a net score of 78, and M. B. Metcalf, of the Essex County Club, at 79. The summary follows:

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ON THE VAN CORTLANDT LINKS.

PUBLIC TOURNAMENT FOR THE MOROSINI

not the first, was by far the most interesting and important, both on account of the number who took part and the style and quality of golf displayed by the participants. The contest was open only to players who do not belong to a regularly organized club owning links, and for this reason the competitors included none of those who are familiar to the followers of local golf. The trophy offered was the Morosini Cup, which was presented inst spring by G. P. Morosini, with the understand-ing that it should become the property of any player winning it twice. It is Mr. Morosini's idea to hold semi-annual tournaments for it, and the encouragement he received yesterday is proof of the popularity of his plan. In spite of the rain thirty-eight started and thirty-one finished the full to the storm there was considerable delay, and the novance of a throng of outside players, who paid little deference to the fournament, and who caused day. A meeting of the Schedule Committee of the League was held here this afternoon, and the following schedule of games drafted.

WEST POINT, 18; LEHIGH, 6.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 22—Sloppy football was played here this afternoon between the cadet team and Lehigh, in which the latter was defeated by a score of 18 to 6. There was nothing in the game to arouse enthusiasm. The cadets played much the better game. There were no star plays on the better game. There were no star plays on the better game. There were no star plays on the better game. There were no star plays on the better game at the first half 12 to 6. After ten minutes' play in the stress than four minutes, following it up eight minutes later with another, making the score in the first half 12 to 6. After ten minutes' play in the second half West Point scored six points, making the total score is to 6. Summary:

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the links. The best cards are given in full, the others being summarized:6 6 4 4 8 4 7 8 12—595 6 5 5 6 4 6 6 9—52—111

Those who did not return cards were R. A. Fleiss, L. C. Sturges, N. A. Neshit, L. B. Smith, G. O. Smith, J. H. McKinley and R. W. Conrow. Junius Brown and A. P. Roth arrived at the tee too late to start. H. Bashford played as marker for Pell. The tie for third place between Barrett and Smith, the latter a member of the Columbia College golf team, was played off at nine holes, Smith beating Barrett by 53 to 59.

FINALS AT HOT SPRINGS. LYNCH EASILY DEFEATS BEACH-FENN AND

Hot Springs, Va., Oct. 22.—In the finals which were played in the Virginia Hot Springs Golf tournament to-day Jasper Lynch beat F. O. Beach 11 up and 10 to play. In the 36-hole contest for a special prize offered by the Virginia Hot Springs Golf Club, A. H. Fenn defeated A. H. Findlay by 5 up and 4 to play. The

players finished all the holes to please the specta-

Ballard by defeating Barrett by 8 up and 7 to play won the consolation cup. Barrett taking the second cup. Humphreys won third prize. The links throughout the week were crowded with golf-ers and enthusiastic spectators. CLASS HANDICAPS AT ARDSLEY.

The usual weekly handleaps for classes A and B were resumed at Ardsley yesterday, and the sodden condition of the ground was the only unpleasant feature of an otherwise successful day. Dr. W. Gill Wylle won the class A contest, with a net score of 80, while E. K. Beddall was first in class B, with a similar score. The women's putting match resulted in victory for Miss Gregory. The summary:

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Miss Gregory, 40, Miss J. K. Frazier, 41; Miss E. K. Beddall, 43, Miss Kittridge, 44; Mrs. W. C. Fargo, 44; Miss Hewstt, 45; Mrs. F. J. Winston, 45; Miss Grace Frazier, 45, Mrs. C. A. Smith, 46; Mrs. J. A. Gardner, 47; Miss M. C. Hewett, 48; Miss Fargo, 48, and Miss Ethel Gould, 48. RICHMOND COUNTY GOLFERS VICTORIOUS. The Dyker Meadow golf team visited the Rich-

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winner of the women's competition at the Fairfield County Golf Club, of Greenwich, Conn., for the cup presented by Mr. and Mrs. Cammann. The contest from being that the first eight in the qualifying round of nine holes should be eligible for the subsequent rounds at match play. Out of nineteen competitors Mrs. F. C. Hilliard was first in the qualifying round with a score of 61. The others who qualified were Miss Mason, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Monteith, Miss Hoyt, Miss Baker, Miss Adams and Miss Harriet Sheldon. The summary of the match play follows: tion being that the first eight in the qualifying

First round—Miss Hoyt beat Mrs. Hilliard, 7 up, 6 to play; Mrs. Monteith beat Miss Masen, 1 up; Miss Adams beat Miss Baker, 1 up (19 holes); Mrs. Freeman beat Miss Sheidon, 3 up, 2 to go.
Second round—Miss Hoyt beat Miss Adams, 1 up (19 holes); Mrs. Freeman beat Mrs. Monteith, 6 up, 3 to go.
Pinal round—Mrs. Freeman beat Miss Hoyt, 6 up, 5 to go.

CRESCENT WINS FROM ELIZABETH. Elizabeth, N. J., Oct. 22 (Special).-The Elizabeth

Town and Country Club golf team played a match this afternoon with the Crescent Athletic Club, of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn. Following is the score: Mackenzie 7 Van Brunt.

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On Saturday, October 29, there will be a handleap tournament, and prizes will be given for the two best gross scores. There will also be a woman's

ATTORNEY-GENERAL GRIGGS PLAYS GOLF. Paterson, N. J., Oct. 22 (Special).—At the North Jersey Club links this afternoon the opening play for the club championship for men was started. The contest was at eighteen holes, medal play, the first eight to qualify for the semi-finals. Attorney-General Griggs was among the starters, and qualifled in sixth place. S. M. Allen, last year's champion, also qualified. The medal for the best score went to Archibald Graham, who finished two strokes ahead of Allen. There was a big field of starters, and these men qualified: Archibald Gra-ham, 84; S. M. Allen, 86; Henry Hewatt, 89; W. Scott, Jr., 90; R. Goodbody, 90; John W. Griggs, 95; C. M. Vanburen, 95, and W. D. Rosencrantz, 98.

DRAG HUNT ON LONG ISLAND.

SPIRITED CHASE BY MEMBERS OF THE MEADOW

by the members of the Meadow Brook Hunt Club was one of the longest held on Long Island for some time by the club. It was laid out on the north side of Long Island. The ten-mile run was of a most interesting nature throughout, and was far more like a steeplechase than a cross-country, as the run was a very fast one at every stage. nuntsmen were in the saddle. A number of women followed the huntimen across country by way of the convenient highways, in traps and other conveyances, and witnessed the interesting sport from points of vantage along the different highways. The meet took place at Locust Valley at 3:20 p. m. Upon the signal from the Master of the Hounds the whips released the pack and put them on the trail of the aniseseed. The run, led from Locust Valley south for some miles toward Cedar Swamp, and then over a part of the Wheatley Hills to the country place of C. Albert Stevens, where the "kill" occurred, and where the interesting chase ended. All the members of the hunt party were close upon the pack of hounds at the end of the chase. Among those who took part in it were the Master of the Hounds, Ralph N. Ellis; Harry S. Fage, Samuel Willers, Frank Gray Griswold, Maxwel Stevenson, E. Willard Roby, Mrs. E. T. Cushing, Mrs. James L. Kernochan, Mrs. J. E. S. Hadden, C. A. Stevens, Harry K. Vingut, Mrs. C. Albert Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr. J. F. D. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Mackay, Mrs. J. S. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Duryea, H. L. Herbert, Mrs. Emily S. Ladenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Gebhard, Stanley Mortimer and a number of members from different visiting hunt clubs. the convenient highways, in traps and other con-



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GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

Dwight Davis, of Harvard, has been elected presi-Dwight Davis, of Harvard, has been elected great-dent of the Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Associa-tion. The other officers are: Vice-president, Ray Little, of Princeton; secretary-treasurer, Mr. Allen, of Yale. Leo Ware, of Harvard, is the newly elect-ed delegate to the National convention. Hugh Jennings, the clever player of the Baltimore

Roy Thomas, of the Orange Athletic Club, will be duen a trial by one of the big League clubs. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. In the recent Williams-Indian game O'Neil, of

Williams, is credited with making a run of 107 yards, which is said to be about the record. W. C. Eustis, captain of the Meadow Brook polo team, is going to Ireland shortly on a hunting ex-

be built at Cornell under the personal supervision of Charles Courtney, the trainer of the college oars-Fifteen teams have joined the National Basket-

is expected home from Liverpool, where he went of American horses. The business venture did n prove successful. Mr. Sullivan used to drive f William H. Clark and other prominent breeders.

The startling news comes from the West that

Rutgers College believes that it will have a good include Elmendorf, of the Collegiate School, of this city; Watkins, from the Brooklyn Polytechnic; Stevens, of Elizabeth, who are all sprinters, and the quarter-milers, Brokaw, Ranney, Ranson, Brink, Hart, Conover and Gordon.

President Powers of the Interstate League is of the opinion that the loss of several fingers helps

The largest number of runs made in a championship game in the season just closed was made by the Beaneaters in a game at Boston with the Louisville Colonels. The number was twenty-four. A homing pigeon belonging to H. Wright, of Bal-Ga. three years ago, returned home one day last week. The distance from Mount Airy to Baltimore is 500 miles.

Cincinnati Reds, will winter at his home in St. Louis. He is one of the few pitchers who try to get themselves in shape before the seas He will go to Hot Springs early in the s work hard for a few weeks.

Although Anderson is not in the 300 class he is credited with leading the butsmen of the League Under the direction of Physical Director Harry

S. Pettit, M. D., of Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn. the final physical tests of the Adelphi Academy Athletic Association were decided yesterday morning in the gymnasium of the academy, at St. James and Clifton places, Brooklyn. A fine series of indeer competitions terminated the tests. Edwin B. Ducher, fifth sub-collegiate grade, surpassed his previous efforts in the contests by four points to its big total achieved at the former competitions, while all the young athletes showed clever form in their various specialities. Over seventy young Adelphians participated in the contests which made up the programme. ing in the gymnasium of the academy, at St. James

fard Academy, Forty-second-st, and Broadway ginning to-morrow, include J. Byron Stark, Ferdinand Poggenburg, champion of the German Leidernand Poggenburg, champion of the German Ledger-kranz Society, and Dr. L. Le May, winner of last year's tournament at the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, who will play from scratch 300 points for the first time. The handleaps have all been completed, and, as arranged, insure close contests. The tour-nament will open in the afternoon at 3 o'clock with a game between Florian Tobias and W. J. Arnold. The evening game will be between Ferdinand Pog-genburg and L. A. Servatius.

The Hasket-ball Committee of the Knickerfor its basket-ball committee of the knicket-for its basket-ball team for the coming season and a few dates are now open. The team will play most of its games in its own gymnasium. This season begins on November 3. The Boxing Committee or the Knickerbocker

Athletic Club is now forming classes for the com-

Committee has arranged the following schedule for November: November 1, 50-yard handicap; plunge for distance; November 8, 100-yard handicap, open to all amateurs; 200-yard novice scratch, and 50yard, breast stroke standing start, for members only. November 15, 20-yard handicap and 20-feet hurdle race: November 22, 50-yard novice, scratch, and fancy diving; November 29, 440-yard and dive-and swim under water.

The first team of the Herkimer Athletic Associa-tion will line up against the Liberty football toom 20-morrow afternoon at Dexier Park